big brother down upon you to force an

Possession of exceptional nerves and per-

ceptions of the beauties of art and nature do not argue a deficiency of the possession

of a conscience and perceptions of the dif-

The sculptor that deserted his wife be-

cause, after twenty-five or thirty years of wedlock he decided that she did not "un-

derstand" him, while the young artist-

model, with her talents and comeliness, did,

was actuated by no higher, more complex

"He must not be judged by other men,

"The "artistic temperament" would,

of right royalty claims to make morganatic

names as the bond that holds him.

ference between right and wrong.

to pay alimony on any divorce day.

should fail of the part.

marriages.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

DEATH OF BERT KNOTTS AT KOKO-MO IS BEING INVESTIGATED.

Tom Sampson and Mrs. Bertie Brown Are in Jail Here, Held for the Investigation.

the police, made an investigation as to the cause of the death of Bert Knotts, a Kokomo young man who was killed there a year ago last July.

Knotts was alleged to be very intimate with a young widow named Mrs. Bertie Brown and it is said they were engaged to be married, when Knotts left for a two months' tour with the Sipes dog and pony shows. On his return he found Tom Sampson, his rival for the hand of Mrs. Brown, had taken advantage of his absence and had caused his engagement to the widow to be broken. The two men had on several occasions quarreled over the young woman, it is said, and words were had on the night of Knotts's return, but no threats were made. The morning after Knotts returned to his home his crushed and mangled body was found along the L. E. &. W. Railway tracks, just outside the city. Both legs were cut off and the upper part of the body was found twenty feet away from the railroad tracks, half way up an em-

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. It was the supposition at the time that after Knotts was struck by the train he dragged himself with his hands to the embankment, hoping to secure aid, but his relatives always believed that he met with foul play. The death was investigated and several people were under suspicion, but nothing was ever done toward ferreting out

the supposed crime.

moved from Kokomo to Indianapolis, and since then they have been living here as tions and at present are lodged behind the bars at the county jail awaiting trial city several days ago to see his sister, but was not allowed admittance at the On leaving the city he left a note addressed to his sister in the jail begging her to come back to her home and leave Sampson, and suggesting that if she would tell all she knew about the murder, her les would be at an end, for Sampson not be able to harm her, although he had threatened to kill her if she told anything. The local police at once began an investigation and yesterday Detectives Kinney and Morgan questioned Mrs. Brown as to the cause of the death of Knotts. She gave an account of the finding of the body and said that at the time of the death of the young man an investigation was begun, but as it was evident that Knotts had met his death by being struck by a train, the investigation ceased.

KOKOMO CHIEF HERE. Superintendent Taffe telephoned to Chief of Police Taylor, of Kokomo, and arranged for him to be here yesterday. The coroner at Kokomo said that he was of opinion that Knotts was foully dealt with, and he says the investigation will be renewed by the Kokomo authorities. The case of Mrs. Brown and Sampson was called in the Police Court yesterday morning, but on account of the investigation it was continued until Saturday, pending the solution of the murder mystery.

THE STATE PRINTING.

Board Meets and Examines Specifications for Next Two Years.

The State Printing Board met yesterday at the office of the Governor. The members of the board are the Governor, the secretary of state and the auditor of state. Thomas J. Carter is secretary. The auditor was not present at the meeting, being out of the city. The Governor and secretary of state went over the specifications for the next two years' printing as furnished by Secretary Carter and approved them. The board will advertise in the newspapers for estimates on the work and will receive bids on Oct. 28. There is little change in the specifications over two years ago. They tionery supplies. The contract for many years has been in the hands of William B. Burford. At present the printing contract is costing the State from \$65,000 to \$70,000 Secretary Carter thinks it will

NEWS OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

Shortridge Notes.

If a sufficient number apply, Mr. Holmes will teach a class in commercial law.

xxx Miss Love, the critic for the Wednesday Echo, has finally chosen her chief editor, Albert Aronson. The Echo staff is

The following seniors have announced themselves as candidates for the presidency of their class: Walter Pritchard, Albert Aronson, Garvin Brown, Frank Doudloan and Ryland Pratt.

Geo. Ten Eyck, the promising athlete who entered the school last year and made such an excellent showing in the dashes at field day, is now in Chicago working for the Armour Packing Company.

An exciting incident occurred yesterday in the fifth hour chemistry class. Mr. Lotz was showing the pupils an experiment of the formation of hydrogen gas when an accident happened that has occured to him but twice in twenty years. The jar in which the gas was being formed was covered with a saturated paper and the gas could not escape. The result was a miniature fire works accompanied by the noise like the explosion of a large cannon cracker. No damage was done beyond a little fright which caused the girls to scream.

CITY NEWS - NOTES.

The Woman's Business and Social Union of Roberts Park Church will have an allday meeting to-day at the church. The extradition proceedings in the case of James Lynchehaun will be resumed before Charles W. Moores, United States commissioner, in the Federal Court room this morning. Lynchehaun is a fugitive from the Marlbcrough prison, in Ireland. At the hearing before the commissioner me weeks ago Lynchehaun was identified by Mr. Tyndall, the instructor in the tailoring department of the prison, under whom the prisoner worked.

Fell from Moving Car.

Robert Parkhurst, a painter, was slightly injured by falling from an East Tenthstreet car at Illinois and Washington streets last night. Parkhurst attempted to board the car while it was moving at a rapid rate of speed and was thrown to the ground. He gave his address as 1311 Alvord street.

Fannie Took Morphine.

Fannie Feriter, forty years of age, living at 1236 Williams street, quarreled with her husband at 7 o'clock last night and tried to end her life by taking morphine. The Dispensary doctors were called and after working with her for three hours pro-nounced her out of danger.

The Mother's Argument.

New York Tribune. During the examination of children for "working papers" (permission to stay out of school to go to work), a mother who had positively asserted that her son was four-

"Oh, yes," was the rejoinder. "It was 189 then, but it's 1889 now, fer I've changed it." "Changed it!" echoed the inspector, "you can't change such a thing as that, my good a," with an unconscious emphasis on

the quick reply. "Who can if his mother can't? Who's got a better right, I'd like o know-just tell me that! What do yer know about my family, anyhow? If I say he was born that year, I'd like to know what proofs you've got against it. I'll have Mr. Jerome look into this thing a bit, I will dictatin' to a woman when her own chil-dren shall be born."

ONE OF THE BAD SMITHS.

Man Arrested in Richmond Will Be

Held for Crime in This City. Walter Smith, formerly of this city, was arrested yesterday in Richmond, Ind., on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, Chief of Police Taylor, of Kokome, was and at his trial was found guilty and fined in the city yesterday, and, with the aid of \$20 and costs. He is the same Smith who, three months ago while in the employ of Barnum & Co., grocers at the corner of Market and New Jersey streets, stole \$160 out of his employers' cash register. He will be brought here from Richmond to-day and will be given a hearing before Judge Whallon on a charge of grand larceny.

WESTERN YEARLY SESSION O FRIENDS AT PLAINFIELD IS OVER.

Attendance Is Large and Much Business Transacted-Interesting Address on African Missions.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The fortysixth annual assembly of Western Yearly Meeting closed this afternoon. Wednesday is public day, and there is always a much larger attendance than on days when the programme is filled mostly with business

The 8 o'clock devotional meeting, led by Willis R. Hotchkiss, of the African Industrial Mission, was an occasion of espe-Shortly after the death of Knotts, Tom dustrial Mission, was an occasion of espe-Sampson, with Mrs. Bertie Brown, re- cial interest. At 10 o'clock there was preaching in two meetings. Esther G. man and wife. Some time ago they were Frame and Nathan Frame had charge of arrested on account of their illegal rela- the service in the tent. William P. Pinkham, James R. Jones and others spoke to 290.33; in the Police Court next week. A a large audience in the Yearly Meetingbrother of Mrs. Brown was in the house, while John Kittrell and his assistants conducted an open-air meeting on the

Tuesday night was devoted to missions. W. H. Reynolds conducted the song service and William P. Pinkham gave the opening prayer. Willis R. Hotchkiss, whose experiences in connection with the African Industrial Mission are more thrilling than any story of fiction, made a strong plea for a more general support of missions. Mr. Hotchkiss's associates are Arthur B. Chilson and Edgar Hole, and wonderful progress has been made by the trio in spreading the Gospel in the dark continent. Pledges for five years' support to the Af-

rican mission were taken. Late Tuesday afternoon Richard Harworth, chairman of the committee on additions to the Discipline, reported several changes and additions which, after considerable discussion, were approved by the meeting. By these changes the Yearly Meeting trustees are to become advisory members of the permanent board, and to have charge of all trust funds. The permanent board met Tuesday night

and effected an organization ready for next year's work. About \$300 has been contributed to the Harriet Green Memorial fund by members of this assembly. Much business pertaining to the different departments of work was finished to-day. The meeting on ministry and oversight met for the last time at 8 o'clock this morning. The afternoon session was crowded full of reports and unfinished business.

in the late afternoon. A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

After a short time of devotion, the last

session of this assembly was adjourned.

Sixty-Fifth Annual Meeting Is in Session at Richmond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The sixtyfifth annual meeting of the Indiana Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church convened at Bethel Church, this city, this morning to continue for a week. Bishop Abram Grant, of Indianapolis, is presiding. This morning Rev. Mr. Price, of Marion, offered prayer, Rev. R. Z. Roberts, of Brazil, read the Scripture lesson, include all of the State printing and sta- and Rev. C. C. Townsend, of Lafayette, conducted the service. Rev. Martin Coleman, of Indianapolis, preached the annual sermon. Holy communion was then administered. Nearly all the eighty conference members are present and in addition there be a little higher the next two are several lay members of the church. The election of secretaries resulted as follows: H. E. Stewart, Terre Haute, chief secretary; Rev. Noah Williams, Greencastle, assistant secretary; Rev. Herbert Brew-er, Washington, statistical secretary; Rev. Frank Pettiforst, Kokomo, recording secretary; Rev. T. Price, Marion, reporter for

the Christian Recorder. Announcement was made of the transfer of the following ministers to the Indiana Conference since the last meeting: Rev. James M. Townsend, of Ohio, to Indianapolis; Rev. T. Price, of Michigan, to Marion; Rev. E. A. Johnson, of New York, to Evansville; Rev. Charles Jackson, of Illinois, to Terre Haute; Rev. Benjamin Roberts, of Michigan, to South Bend. Bishop Grant announced that the Fourth district, composed of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Dakota, has in the last year made 1,243 conversions and has added 1,343 new members to the church, The increase of the endowment fund of the Indiana Conference over last year is \$755.73. During the year there have been no deaths

SOCIETIES SHOULD BE SEPARATE.

of pastors.

Catholic Church Believes in Segregation in Fraternal Orders.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The Catholic clergy of this city, after a conference with Bishop O'Donaghue, nounced to-day that the church was opposed to the proposed formation of a women's auxiliary of the Young Men's Institute, and believes that social and beneficial societies of men and women should be entirely separate. It is not known what effect this will have on the A. O. H. auxiliaries.

Convention at Spiceland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The evangelistic and missionary convention of the Richmond district, North Indiana Methodist Conference, was held here this afternoon and to-night. The following ministers of the district were on the programme: J. A. F. J. Spuckein, E. B. Westhafer, A. Cone, P. E. Powell, L. P. Pfeifer F. Radcliffe. At the night session J. W. Walters, of Dublin, gave a series of stereopticon views. Rev. J. F. Radcliffe, of Knightstown, was chairman of the convention, which is being held at eleven other points in the district. The object of these conventions is to awaken enthusiasm, secure better collections and prepare the way for revivals during the fall and winter.

Vincennes Presbytery Meets. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WORTHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 23-The convention of the Vincennes Presbytery was opened here last night. This district includes thirty-one churches, most of them being represented in the convention. The reports from the various committees were very encouraging and show that a great deal of work is being done. The convention closed to-night.

Injured by Sewer Gas Explosion.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23 .- By an explosion of gas in a sewer at Sixth and Mc-Kee streets, this afternoon, Frank Gashatto and Frank Lombard were frightfulburned. It was a new sewer and the injured men were putting in interior brick teen was confronted with the date of his birth as on the school records, which showed him to be only twelve.

Was lourWas lourWas lourWas lourWas lourWas lourWas lourWas lourWas confronted with the date of his by the force of the explosion, but probably will survive their burns and bruises.

Umpire at West Point. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Lieut. Col. ames Marker, Thirteenth Cavalry, has "And I'd like to know why not?" came | cuvers at West Point, Ky. pire at the man-

FREDERICK H. CHEYNE FILES FINAL PAPERS IN FEDERAL COURT.

He Is the First to Take Out Naturalization Papers in This State Since the New Act.

Frederick H. Cheyne,, president of the Cheyne Electrical Company of this city, yesterday filed in the United States Court his final papers praying that he be admitted to become a citizen of the United

Mr. Cheyne is the first man to take out his naturalization papers in this State since the new act of Congress, approved March 3, 1903, was passed. The act of March 3, 1903, provides that the applicant in order to become a citizen of the United States "must not have violated the provisions of said act or any of them; that he does not disbelieve in and is not opposed to all organized government; that he is not a member of or affiliated with any organization entertaining and teaching such disbellef in or opposition to all organized government; that he does not advocate or teach the duty, necessity or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers, either or specific individuals or of officers generally, of the government of the United States or of any other organized government, because of his or their official character." This act was passed to prevent the immigration of Anarchists into the United

Bankruptcy Proceedings.

Creditors of Henry, George and Maggie Price, partners, engaged in farming at Seymour, Ind., filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court yesterday afternoon. It is alleged in the petition that Havens & Geddes Company, of this city, were made preferred creditors and the court is asked to restrain the firm from enforcing a judgment rendered against the Prices in the Jackson Circuit Court some time ago. Two voluntary petitions were also filed: Isaac McIntosh, of Brazil, liabilities, \$101,assets, \$10,904.50. Franklin Mikels, of Shadeland, manager of a farm, liabilities, \$9,985.90; assets, \$75.

Wheatleys Adopt a Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley, of this city, yesterday afternoon filed a petition before Judge Merle Walker, of the Probate Court asking for the adoption of twelve-year-old Milton Behymer. Milton has been living with them for about ten days and gave his consent to the adoption. He has \$102 on deposit in the Indiana Trust Company, which will be held in trust for him. The court granted the petition and changed the boy's name to Milton B. Wheatley at the request of his adopted parents.

Their Petition Granted.

Judge Anderson, of the Federal Court, Farwell & Co. yesterday granted the petition of appeal of the complainants in the case of the Board of Trade vs. L. A. Kinsey et al., to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The com-plainants brought suit against the defendants some time ago to prevent them from using the dispatches of the Board of Trade and a decree was rendered in favor of the

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-James P. Baker, Judge Pro. Tem Mary Reed vs. Hayden Reed; divorce Dismissed for want of prosecution. Edmund Fisher vs. Samuel O'Brien; damages. Dismissed by plaintiff. Costs paid. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Edward F. Monn vs. Jno. W. Eunie; ac count. Dismissed by agreement at de fendant's cost. Jno. W. Trotter vs. Larmer et al.; me chanic's lien. Dismissed. Costs paid: First National Bank of Seymour vs.

Charles Robert Brown; note. Finding against defendant for \$77 and costs. State of Indiana ex rel. vs. James M. Jones et al.; damages. On trial by court. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. State ex rel. Esther Bell vs. Edward New-

Finding for plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for \$25 and costs and defendant stand committed until paid. Sarah R. Wood vs. John R. Wood's estate Probate commissioner recommends allowance of claim. Claim for \$1,250 at costs of estate approved. Administrator ordered to pay same.

Fremont Alfred, Judge. Meede Barr; for murder. On trial by jury.

CRIMINAL COURT

Jury returned verdict of guilty of mar slaughter. Alice Green and Rolla Miller; grand lan ceny and receiving stolen goods. Defendant, Alice Green, withdraws her plea of not guilty and pleads guilty to the second count; age twenty-eight years. Defendant, Rolla Miller, withdraws her plea of not guilty and pleads guilty to petit larceny; age twenty-

five years. Judgment is continued until Sept. 24 at 9 o'clock. NEW SUITS FILED. William P. Barnhill vs. Geneva Barnhill; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Rosina Rushton vs. James Rushton and Dean Bros. Steam Pump Works; complaint for support. Superior Court, Room 1. Jessie Evanghene Cooper vs. Charley Copper; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Lewis Baum vs. George S. Marlow; foreclosure. Circuit Court. Dennis Tobin vs. Elwood Avery; foreclos ure. Superior Court, Room 2 Indianapolis Motor and Fuel Company vs. Thomas E. Kane and Board of School Com-

missioners of the city of Indianapolis; complaint on debt. Circuit Court. Thomas Griffith vs. Martin Collins; com plaint on note. Superior Court, Room 1. Ella J. Wilson vs. George C. Wilson; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

-Minute.-20105. James Buck, trustee, vs. William E. Beach, treasurer. Warren C. C. Brief of appellant (8) by A. C. Harris. APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes .-4832. Chicago & Southeastern Railway Company vs. Mary C. McEwen. Parke C. C. Appellee's brief (8). 4833. Chicago & Southeastern Railway Company vs. Emma D. Potts. Parke C. C Appellee's brief (8).
4950. Elmira J. Whitesell et al. vs. Elizapellants' brief (8).

4938. The Buckner Chair Company vs Henry Feulner, minor. Warrick C. C. Appellant's brief (8). 4848. William J. Yoe et al. vs. Scott K Newcomb. Madison C. C. Appellants' petition and notice to amend record, etc. 4822. Sallie Snodgrass et al. vs. Napoleo B. Brandenburg. Shelby C. C. Appellants' reply brief (8).

Thomas Huff et al vs. James B Monroe C. C. Record. Assignment Clark. of errors. Notice (2) below. Notice to company; appellants served. Application and brief for supersedeas. Granted and is-

PLAIN BLACKGUARDISM.

"Artistic Temperament" Nonsense No Longer Passes at Par.

New York American. old, deserted the wife who had been his helpmate through the years of his obscurity his struggle up to eminence. The sculptor took with him an artistic young woman, and left his wife a letter informing her that this young woman was his high-sounding nonsensicality by which men try to excuse their departure from the conventionalities and principles of honor. The episode has caused a lot of talk, in which a great deal has been said about the artistic temperament. When that pleasing term was invented it was to describe a being more sensitive than people in appreciation of the subtleties of existence, further removed from all that is sordid and selfish

It was such a good term that it was promptly pre-empted by those particular ple who, while they could paint, draw model, make music, sing or write, lacked the common virtues of self-restraint and morality, until now the application of the term "artistic temperament" to a man is much the same as insinuating that he is a increased the publication. He thinks it will rake, that he does not pay his debts and take 100,000 copies to meet the demand.

that he is careless of the other obligations of society, while to apply the term to a woman is to risk bringing her husband or

Philistine as it sounds, there is no more reason that an artistic genius should not be a gentleman than that a banker, broker lawyer or merchant of decent breeding

> Bitter Fight at Racine May Spread to the Whole Country-Trouble on the Great Northern Settled.

or more nearly moral impulse than the usual man who is jerked up in the courts RACINE, Wis., Sept. 23.-Promised the support of the International Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union and the Wisconsin said the deserted wife, revealing by her words the years through which the hus-State Federation of Labor, the fight of the band had made a merit of his conceit, for 700 employes of the Racine Sattley Comthis sort of man never fails to talk about pany against that concern promises to wax his artistic temperament, and assert his title to license no other man pretends to, bitter. Requests to have twenty discharged and sentimental women, unfortunately, rarely fail to be impressed by it. men reinstated were refused. Meetings were held, and to-night in the presence of 2,000 interpreted by those who claim it most vehemently, grant to its possessor the sort

It is noticeable that the soul mates and wives-in-the-sight-of-heaven, that always appear in such cases as the one under discussion, possess charms that would appeal to the unartistic temperament, as well as to the other sort, even when they fail to show the pellucid intellects and appreciaand fight David M. Parry, the carriage manufacturer and head of the employers' tion of art that the runaway artist usually association, and unionize his shops. Another conspicuous statistic is that these soul-unions do not seem to be as enduring as the conventional kind, and that it is

Of all the poses and pretenses affected by the brethren of the flowing neckcloth there is none more exasperating than the assumption that unusual talent in any given direction is a warrant to act the black-guard in the ordinary affairs of life.

seldom long before the man's eye is turned

outward in search of a new affinity to "un-

DEATH OF C. B. FARWELL

EX-SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS SUC-CUMBS TO A HEART AILMENT.

Long and Active Career in Business and Politics-The Rev. H. R. Percival Passes Away-Other Deaths.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Ex-Senator Charles B. Farwell died at his home in Lake Forest early to-day of heart trouble, after several months' illness. Mr. Farwell had been a prominent figure in local, State and national politics since 1844, when he came to Chicago from Ogle county, Illinois. In his business life he engaged successively in real estate and banking, and in 1864 purchased an interest in the present house of J. V.

He was born in Steuben county, New York, eighty years ago, and after serving as county clerk, member of the State Board of Equalization, State Schate and House of Representatives, was elected to the United States Senate from Illinois in 1887. He left three daughters, Mrs. Reginald de Koven. Mrs. Dudley Winston and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, and one son, Walter Far-

The Rev. H. R. Percival. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-Rev. Henry R. Percival, a prominent Protestant Episcopal divine, died last night at his county home in Devon, a suburb. He was forty-New York, was ordained deacon in 1873, and was advanced to the priesthood the following year by Bishop Potter. He was an extensive writer on theology, many of his books being used as standard works in nearly all of the Episcopal theological seminaries of this country. Among the most important are the "Doctrine of the Episcopal Church," Glories of the Episcopal Church," "Digest of Theology," "Invocation to Saints." and, "The Seven General Councils." One of his last essays was his defense of the use of incense, which was read before the court of the Archbishop of Canterbury in

Augustus R. Grote.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 23 .- Dr. W. J. Holland. of the Carnegie museum, received word today from Berlin, Germany, announcing the death of Augustus Radcliffe Grote, a prominent scientist, who had lived in the United States for forty years. He was the author of many scientific works and was formerly director of the Buffalo Academy of Natural Science. For the last fifteen years he had lived in Germany.

PESSIMISTIC HOOSIER

HE ADVISES AGAINST AN EXHIBIT OF INDIANA BOOKS AT FAIR.

State Would Make a Poor Showing in Comparison with Sister Commonwealths, He Thinks.

A communication was received at the state library yesterday addressed to the "Hon, W. E. Henry." It was a brief mis sive, anonymous in character. It was an attack on Indiana's school of literature, it. It was in reference to the librarian's plan of having a library of the work of Indiana writers in the Hoosier building at the

St. Louis exposition. "I see you suggest an exhibit of the works of Indiana authors at the St. Louis exposition," said the writer. "If I wanted to show Indiana at a disadvantage I would do exactly what you want done. Compared with many States we are able only to make a meager showing. Don't urge this project. beth Strickler et al. Hancock C. C. Ap- | Any of the old States have an advantage over us. We have some noted authors, and | The places which have in use the slow I would not disparage them, but up to today and in point of fact we cannot successfully compete in authorship with our elder sisters. Don't, don't try it. I am all over a Hoosier."

"Well, what do you think of that?" gasped the dark young woman who serves as secretary to the librarian. "That makes my Kentucky blood boil." It was the consensus of opinion among the library force that a William Allen White ought to arise in this State and ask, "What's the matter with Indiana?"

There is one sacred shelf in the state library, and this is the one that contains the works of Indiana writers. If there is the place, the Indiana volumes are taken care of. They are all there, their backs The other day a sculptor, fifty-eight years | showing up in perfect alignment, James B Elmore's poems the most prominent of all. The fact is, the librarian was slightly misquoted by the newspapers in outlining his plan in reference to the work of Indiana authors at the fair. It is not his plan to have an exhibit of Indiana authors' work. "true mate," or "soul twin," or some other | He proposes a library restroom in the Indiana building, with newspapers from all parts of the State, as well as books. It is his plan to furnish reading matter from Indiana's authors for Indiana's people and those who may stray into Indiana's building from other States. Librarian Henry would not have Indiana go into competition with other States in a literary way. "But, said he, "because we cannot outrank the older States is no reason we may not be proud of what we have."

> Powers's Speech in Great Demand. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23.—The local publisher of Caleb Powers's speech in his

CARRIAGE MAKERS' UNION WILL TRY TO UNIONIZE PARRY'S SHOP.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

laboring men, national and State officers of unions urged on the fight and the demand to unionize all carriage and wagon factories | romance left when we substitute that in Racine, employing 2,000 men. "And then," said William McPherson, president of the International Carriage Workers' Union, "we will go to Indianapolis

Before the meeting to-night 500 union carriage workers, headed by a band, paraded through the streets. The strike threatened at the Racine factory may be delayed, but a strike seems certain unless the demands are granted.

AMICABLY SETTLED.

Controversy Between the Great Northern and Its Employes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23. The controversy between the engineers and firemen and the Great Northern Railroad was amicably settled this evening. Neither the company officials nor the officers of the two brotherhoods would say just what the terms of agreement were, but it is known that each side made some concessions. The firemen are understood to have been granted a slight increase in wages, bringing their schedule to a parity with those of the various other transcontinental lines. No increase is believed to have been granted the enginemen, but numerous minor changes were made in the working rules. The controversy, which at one time threatened to take on a serious character, was brought to an end by a series of conferences which began yesterday afternoon and ended late this evening.

IRONCLAD AGREEMENT.

Manufacturing Jewelers Organize Against the Union.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23 .- Three hundred members of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association have signed an agreement which provides for the shutting out of all union men in the event that the labor officials declare a strike in any one or all of the jewelry shops in this vicinity.

This action is the result of the agitation recently made by the union for a nine-hour day and other concessions. The threatened strike did not materialize. The agreement stipulates that any union man who strikes against any member of the association must not be re-employed.

Objects to Arbitration.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Settlement of labor difficulties by arbitration was frowned on by the teamsters' joint council, and, as a result, the Chicago Board of Arbitration, nine years old. Dr. Percival studied theol- which has ended many disputes between ogy at the General Theological Seminary in | employers and employes, in all probability will be disbanded. The joint council of the teamsters has adopted a resolution removing its representatives from the board of arbitration, and providing in the future all questions affecting the welfare of the teamsters shall be referred to a temporary board of adjustment.

All Flouring Mills Closed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.-All the Minneapolis flouring mills were closed indefinitely at midnight. At that hour all the men quit work. There was no violence or disorder of any sort. Most of the mills have notices posted to the effect that the pay of all the men who quit work will be ready for them this morning and that all men who do not report for duty may con-sider themselves discharged. The strike involves 1,700 men.

May Precipitate a Strike. CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Sixty unions, having a membership of nearly 50,000, affiliated with the building material trades council, will, according to Secretary Deutsch, of the council, support the marble workers' union against the effort of the national marble dealers to maintain "open shops." Action pledging support was taken at a special meeting of the council to-day. The manufacturers plan to open their plants to-mor-

row with nonunion men. Electrical Workers Adjourn.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 23 .- The biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has been in session for ten days, has ended its work. To-day the new constitution was read and adopted, and officers were elected as follows: Grand president, F. J. Mc-Nulty, Newark, N. J.; secretary, H. W. Sherman, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, F. J. Sheehan, New Britain, Conn.

Glass Workers' Strike Settled. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23 .- Messrs. Geiger, Ashley and Mathias, of the State Board of Arbirtation, have settled the strike of the glass workers at the Port glass works, at Bellevue. The management and every employe of the library resented of the Busch glass works has notified employes that work would not be resumed for some time and advising them to seek employment elsewhere.

THE TYPHOID BACILLUS.

Chief of Bureau of Filtration Says Scientists Know Little About It.

Philadelphia Press. We find it very difficult to gather accurate statistics from local sources concerning the workings of sand filtration. sand filtration process have kept poor records of their performances, but we find that typhoid fever, cholera and other diseases are attributed to some germs in the water, and not to a chemical condition of the water. In my opinion, no living man has ever found living typhoid organism in water. Authorities quote nineteen supposed cases of discoveries of typhoid germs in water, but they were not sure, and no one has ever seen it positively. You can put such typhoid germs in water and watch them grow, note their power of vital resistance, and see how long they live, but investigation has never developed

Up to the present time, authorities have not yet established the natural habitation of typhoid germs. Dr. Jordan in Boston not time in the day to dust all the books in Dr. Franklin in London and myself while in Cincinnati experimented with a view of establishing this fact, but it has not been definitely fixed. We agree that germs do not live in the lower animals, and live in water sixty days with no other organism living there. This does not establish a natural habitation. Filtration does not completely eliminate such bacteria as is contained in the water. If we still find typhoid bacteria in such

water, even after the remarkable progress of filtration, then we must look for typhoid, not from the bacillus germs which are supposed to exist there, but from other causes, and the labors of fifty years toward the success of filtration will have gone for naught.

GOOD-BYE TO THE PUNKAH. Electric Fan Will Take the Place of

the Picturesque Coolie. New York Commercial.

of the Burmah Railway in India, replacing the time-honored punkah. The kind used in the shops is simply a fan waved back and forth by machinery. The punkah of East Indian literature is a one-sided palmleaf fan in the hands of a native. When the thermometer in the

darkened room marks 110 degrees of Fahrenheit heat, and the civilian or soldier in India wishes to sleep, he has a punkah coolie stand by his bed and wave that fan. If he is lucky, he sleeps. But just as he forgets all his troubles the punkah coolie, too, is likely to sleep-the coolie having been born in the heat of that blast furnace. Then the civilian or the soldier turns uneasily and wakes long enough to throw a shoe at the punkah coolie, who again resumes his monotonous occupation. All this is to be changed, and the Lynn-

made fan, with its electric power, will stir up whirlpools in that Gehenna of heat until the weary one loses himself in their vor-tices and so finds blissful unconsciousness. Of course, the punkah coolie, his occupa-tion gone, will find something else to do, or mayhap join that army of the unemployed for whose benefit the British government spends millions each year, that the famine may have as small a harvest as But think of the loss of romance and literature. How can we lose that phrase in

Kipling's "At the End of the Passage," "A tattered, rotten punkah of whitewashed calico was puddling the hot air and whining dolefully at each stroke?" Is, there any whirring contrivance of brass and steel which is to take its place in fact? And Dickey Hatt, who "had no punkah, for a punkah costs 15 rupees a month"-you re-member Dickey, of the "Plain Tales?" Possibly he may be able in future, to afford a motor fan of American manufacture, and there will be no more such plain tales as

A generation yet unborn may write the romance of the wire cage that incloses the American air-stirrer, but it is not likely. The punkah has an honored place in literature, but the new substitute for it is an abomination unto Oriental romance, even if an ever-present help in time of thermal trouble.

NEW TRACTION STATION

FIVE-STORY BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED IN MUNCIE.

Indiana Union Traction Company Will Build It, and the Other Inter-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- One of the largest and most substantial buildings in the State will be the terminal station for traction companies which will be erected by the Indiana Union Traction Company on South Mulberry street in this city.

The building will occupy half of a large block, extending from Charles street of the north to Howard street on the south. A number of Muncie people have seen the plans, which are being drawn by a firm of Indianapolis architects. The building will be five stories high and will be constructed of stone, brick and steel. Fred Illingsworth & Co., of Muncie, will con-struct the station. The entire lower floor will be reserved by the various traction companies entering the city. The Mulberry-street front will be used as a passenger station and the rear of the building for a freight station. The second floor will be used for the general offices of the company and the three top floors will be used for office purposes. The property was purchased of Harold March, of this city. The different lines having offices in the station will be the Indiana Union Traction Company, the Muncie, Hartford & Fort Wayne, the Dayton & Muncie, the Alex-andria & Muncie and other branches of

the I. U. T. Company. BOOM ON AT PRINCETON.

Interest in the New Oil Field Is Increasing Every Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The in terest in the oil development in the new Princeton field is increasing every day and a boom is on. The Interstate Company, the pioneer in the work, which has been inactive for some time, has taken vigor and will at once put down wells. The Hoosier Company has

wells and derricks up for two n.
Reynolds Company, of Indianapon..., s
securing valuable leases, as is also a Muncie company. Another company, in which D. J. Mackey, the former railroad magnate, is a prominent factor, will begin drilling soon. Several home companies will also begin operations in a short time, while the Standard Oil Company is getitng

all the leases it can. There are as yet only two active wells, one yielding forty and the other thirtyfive barrels a day. The oil is a fine lubricant and is very heavy. From the heaviness and unusual purity of the crude oil experts do not believe the real field has yet been tapped. They claim that what has been reached so far appears to be only seepings from the main flow. Oil men are flocking into the city dozens. The entire county promises

prove a profitable field.

sumes Operations Elsewhere.

MUNCIE PLANT STILL IDLE. American Sheet Steel Company Re-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- J. Warner, general manager of the American Sheet Steel Company's plants, was in the city yesterday and made the official anouncement that all of the company's steel plants would be started on Oct. 1, except the local plant. the Midland mill. This mill, which employes 600 men, has been idle for several weeks. General Manager Warner says that they have not enough orders ahead to warrant the starting of the mill in full It will probably not be operated before

Nov. 1 MACHINE DOES POOR WORK.

Glass Blowing Apparatus Inspected by the Trust's President.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 23 .- It was learned to-day that James Chambers, president of the American Window Glass Company paid Muncie a visit yesterday. An official of one of the local glass plants who talked to him states that Mr. Chambers had been at Orestes, where he witnessed a test of the new blowing machines. The test was not at all successful. But one of the ten machines has been set up and it does not make a satisfactory product. The glass is made too thin and will not stand the flat-

tening process. GERMAN CATHOLIC VEREIN.

Mishawaka Man Is on the Executive

Committee-Other Officers. DAYTON, O., Sept. 23.-The German Catholic Verein closed its sessions to-night with the election of officers and selected St. Louis as the meeting place for next year Following are the officers:

President, John B. Oelers, Newark, N. J.; first vice president, Jacob Esser, Madison, Wis.; second vice president, Joseph J. Schaeffer, Dayton, O.; recording secretary, C. D. Witte, Dayton, Ky.; corresponding and financial secretary, Peter J Bourscheldt, Peorla, Ill.; treasurer, Paul P. Andre, New York; executive committee, the Rev. D. A. Moenk, Mishawaka, Ind.; J. Matt, St. Paul; H. Doerger, Cincinnati J. Kastenholz, Milwaukee.

Will Raise Squabs. Goshen (Ind.) News-Times.

Mrs. Elloine Yoder, a former Elkhart teacher, and Miss Lillian Smalley, a present teacher of that city, have joined together in a new enterprise, that of pigeon raising. They to-day stocked up a loft with 300 pairs of carrier pigeons and will sell the "squabs" (young pigeons) in the Chicago market when a month old. They are considered a great delicacy and in the East similar enterprises are followed extensively and with profit. Each pair of pigeons average a brood of sixteen squabs

a year.

Last Cuban Outlaw Captured. American ingenuity must answer to ro-mance for the passing of the punkah. A Lynn firm is engaged upon a contract to supply revolving motor fans for the shops tured to-day.



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SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 23.—Carriga, the last of the outlaw leaders, was cup- THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.